Fullerton Sees No Hope for Brooklyn If Cheney Is Sent to the Mound Today

FULLERTON SAYS BE REVISED

Sees Small Chance for Brooklyn to Win If Larry Cheney Climbs the Mound.

"SPITTERS" EASY FOR SOX

Times' Expert Doesn't Look for Any More Slipshod Twirling for Carriganites.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 9.-The dope must be amended for today's combat beween the Red Sox and Dodgers. Instead of figuring the score as we figured it before his cruel war started, you must take the figures of the Brooklyn club against Babe Ruth and of the Red Sox against Larry Chency. This is because Uncle Wilbert an

nounces that he will probably send Chency against the Red Sox in the second game of the series, which means that Chency will start, go about six innings, and that Pfeffer will finish up. It once was said that the American League consisted of Ban Johnson, the moist ball, and the Wabash railroad About twice or three times a week American League batters face moist ball pitchers. Just why Robinson chooses Cheney to work against fellows who have slammed this kind of pitching all their lives is an uncertainty. He looks like a pretty fair wet ball pitcher in the National League, but on the sa-

liva circuit his shoots seen rather feeble However, with one defeat, Robby is rather up against it. He does not want to work Coombs because he knows that Coombs will be hit rather freely, and he figures that the sun field here will work against his team if the Red Sox are hitting the ball high up and far away. Therefore, he is saving Coombs to open in Brooklyn, and plans to shoot Cheney at the Red Sox, which is much the same as shooting him at sunrise.

The Red Sox, rather breathless and shocked by the rude manner in which the Dodgers mauled Shore in the final session of the first game, spent a Boston Sabbath, which is considerable Sabbath. The narrow escape from defeat that they had served to do them good. They are inclined to think that part of the ninth-inning rally was due to carelessness and overconfidence, and that the rest was due to the fact that if that Brooklyn bunch gets started it becomes dangerous.

It is safe to predict that there will.

becomes dangerous.

It is safe to predict that there will not be any more careless pitching on the part of the Red Sox, even if the score is 12 to 0. They heard several remarks on the subject after they recovered their breath Saturday, and they heard a lot more today.

The done still seems to be that the Red Sox will win four out of five games, the one game that Brooklyn seems to have a big chance to grab being that of Coombs against Mays, tomorrow in Brooklyn.

When we played at the Braves field I found the sun was very bad, and there is always danger of a ball hit to the outfield being lost, even though it should be an easy out. Coombs is a grand pitcher, but he does not depend on fanning out the batters. He looks for his team to support him, and he is generally hit very freely.

I figure that a ball in that outfield might about lose the game, and I expect to work a pitcher who won't be winded as freely as Jack. Of course.

Boston, in spite of its narrow escape Saturday, showed itself to be the superior team. It had 20 per cent the better of the defensive work and in confidence and ability to come back after a disastrous innin. There is no doubt that the Dodgers were in panic toward the end of the battle, and also it is beyond doubt that when Shore exploded the team did not blow up behind him. With the breaks going against them, the Red Sox seemed just as confident as ever. (Cepyright, 1918, by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

DODGERS COMPLAIN OVER THE RECEIPTS

"Chief" Meyers Wants to Know About Ticket Sale.

BOSTON, Oct. 9.-The Brooklyn Dod- TY COBB IS STILL ers are up in arms over the receipts for the world's series games being played As apokeaman for the Brooklyn club, "Chief" Meyers has asked why it was announced that the "house was sold out" when thousands of empty seats could be seen. He wants the players paid for all those empty seats, if they

paid for all those empty seats, if they were sold.

Meyers and Merkle led a revoit against the National Commission in 1911 when a contract was made to sell the moving picture rights to bolster a war fund for the commission. They demanded a share of the \$5,000, but never got it. Unless the Players' Fraternity takes it up, this present complaint may not be given any attention.

Ticket scalpers have been hard hit by the apathy of the Hub fans. Bostonians seem tired of these spectacular world's series battles, in which poor baseball is usually witnessed at high prices. Furthermore, they don't hold a very good regard for the Brooklyn club.

Boston has had three successive world's series, and the fourth in five years. Furthermore, Boston has won all of them.

Will Show President Rooting for Griffmen

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.- The Demoeratic National Committee has gone after the baseball vote and has purchased an entire page in the score cards to be sold at Ebbets Field to-morrow and Wednesday.

with that distinction.

Cobb hasn't led the American League this year in batting—his first failure in ten years—but he has turned in an average of more than 350, which is pretty fair for a player who is going back, as some critics have mournfully announced.

A short time ago a doleful tale came out of a ruined pair of legs and a faitering nervous system attached to the wonderful outfielder. It declared that Ty was growing old and, hence, no longer would he tear down the first base line at top speed to beat out infield hits.

But figures tell another story. Cobb has actually beaten out more infield hits this season than ever, and he has made a great fight to beat Tris Beaker out of the league leadership in hitting.

In addition to these feats Cobb by his individual efforts, has kept the Detroit club up in the race with the Red Sox. Several games would have gone in the lost column for the Tigers, and they would have been out of it long ago if it hadn't been for Cobb.

In one game the Georgian singled and when the fielders were a little carcless, he scored all they way from first on a sacrifice. And his run was the winning one.

Upon several occasions the flash has It will relate to President Wilson's great interest in the national game and show him rooting for the Washington club. It will also point out the fact that had there been a war there probably would have been little interest in baseball.

Carroll Institute Has Named Leaders in Sport

Carroll Institute, after planning a heavy campaign in sports for the win-

heavy campaign in sports for the winter, has named a staff of coaches who will take care of the athletes during the coming season. John B. Irving is again at the head of the athletic der inies of the popular club.

Waiter Cahill, former Mt. St. Joseph's College player, will couch the basketball team. Danny O'Brien will take charge of the boxers. The Carroll Institute track team will enter the twenty-mile race to be held in Baltimore under the auspices of the Baltimore News, October 28.



THE EYES OF THE WHOLE WORLD

Jack Coombs to Pitch TORONTO MAY GET Opening Home Game GRIFFS' FRANCHISE

Manager Robinson Blames Tricky Outfield at Boston for Change in His Plans-Willing to Bet Marquard Will Win Next Time Out.

> By WILBERT ROBINSON, Manager of Champion Dodgers.

> > However, we are not estimating the

Cubs been thoroughly beaten by the

White Sox in their annual fall series

than rumors were once more floating

through the air that Joe Tinker would

could be obtained from any one connect-

ed with the club.
It looks as if some unseen hand with

Second Tufts Victory

Over Harvard's Eleven

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 9.-Tuft's victory

over Harvard Saturday was the sec-

cording to Parke Davis, the well-known football statistician. At Medford on October 27, 1876, Harvard was defeated by a touchdown and a goal and ever since the ball used in that game has been in the Tufts gymnasium.

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the first coming back in 1875, ac-

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Conditions here have made me change my plans about working my pitchers. I started the series in ball, was caught?" somebody asked made me change my plans about working my pitchers. I started the series intending to use Marquard. Coombs and Preffer. I figured Coombs to work today, but I have about made up my mind to save "Colby Jack" for the opening same in Brooklyn and start Cheney. ing game in Brooklyn and start Cheney

generally hit very freely.

I figure that a ball in that outfield might about lose the game, and I expect to work a pitcher who won't be winged as freely as Jack. Of course, However, we are not estimating the house, but figuring how we can win that ball game. We look to have Ruth opposed to us, and we know he is a tough guy; but Carrigan could not have figured him any better than Shore or ne would have started him in the first game. Therefore, we don't fear Ruth so much. Bill Carrigan will probably handle him himself.

I would like to make a bet that Marquard wins the next battle he starts. He was not at all discouraged today, and neither was he sulking because of the errors behind him.

"It was tough luck, Rube," said some pect to work a pitcher who won't be winged as freely as Jack. Of course, if it should be a dark day that would affect my selection, so I won't make any definite predictions.

They tell me this Boston club can't hit a spitball pitcher much, so I don't mind saying I expect to send Cheney in there, and we expect to come home winners for our first battle in Brooklyn.

Then I will still have my ace left in Coombs for the home opening.

Of course, we all got together yesterday and chewed over the first game, and the result of our talk was that we are more confident than ever of coming through. We all agreed we would have won except for that circus play of Hooper's in the fourth inning.

Somebody among the newspaper men claimed Wheat was not on third base when he started for home, Um-

OLD SPEED MARVEL

Nerves Are Fakes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Ty Cobb, the

scintillating star of the Tigers, has not

Rumors that Cobb is realizing he is

growing old and is refusing to do his

Georgia Peach still is the worlds great-

est ball player and from all indications

he is going to remain active next year

Upon several occasions the flash has stolen second, third, and home, and put

stolen second, third, and home, and put his team in a position to win.

Cobb's fielding has been just as good as ever. He has pulled just as many, impossible plays. His base running has been just as sensational, and even if he didn't 'ead the league's hitters he has bammered the ball for an average that is remarkable.

Opens Season.

The Southern football team opened its season yesterday at Twenty-fourth and

Massachusetts avenue northwest, by de-feating the team representing the Fed-eral Athletic Club by the score of 24

gone back.

with that distinction.

Tales of Weakened Legs and Lost Four Successors Are Named to

best to beat out infield hits as he did be deposed as leader of the North Side formerly have been exploded. The team, although no official statement

So Says Dispatch From Boston, It's News to Minor.

That Toronto, now in the International League, is to obtain the Washington American League franchise next year is the burden of a dispatch from Bos-

is the burden of a dispatch from Bos-ton today.

When President B. S. Minor, of the Washington Club, was questioned today about the truth of the statement that the Griffmen would be removed to the Canadian city, he replied, "It's all news to me. I doubt it, but's it's all news to me."

The only other thing I can talk about is the dope. All my players are satisfied, except with the ticket arrangements. Most of the seats we got for our folk were located in the back row while the speculators still had ducate for yesterday's battle. "Some of those tickets the speculators had they didn't sell," complained Chief Meyers. "We bought four last night without the coupons for the first game being torn off, and we get paid on the turnstile count."

taren a our annual meeting I an not propared to say.
"Conditions in Washington are very

grave, however, be conditued. The Cipital City has not been interested in baseball for many years. Indeed, it never was a major league city, in my estimation. At one game this season there were only two dozen paid admis-

quard wins the next battle he starts. He was not at all discouraged today, and neither was he sulking because of the errors behind him.

"It was tough luck, Rube," said some one to him.

"Things break that way in baseball," he replied. "I'm not complaining. I just want another chance against them."

We expect to have another story to tell.

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RUMOR GAINS THAT

TINKER IS DOOMED

Four Successors Are Named to Supplant Cubs' Boss.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—No sooner had the Cubs been thoroughly beaten by the It is known that Toronto has been to good for causer fair club for several years. The Senators were in the fight most of the way this year, yet they played to crowds that would make a minor league magnate weep, Something must be done. And that something, it strikes me, should be a change of scenery."

It is known that Toronto has been to good for guaker fandom. They outclassed the field too far. But still Connie Mack did a pretty fair club for several years. The Senators were in the fight most of the way this year, yet they played to crowds that something, it strikes me, should be a change of scenery."

But Old Fox Denies It and

be a change of scenery."

It is known that Toronto has been anxious for major league representation for more than a year. Perhaps the boord would have been granted long before this time if the European war had not developed. The war was a serious drawback to amusement enterprises in the Dominion, but in spite of conditions in Canada baseball still commands the utmost respect there. The Toronto club of the International League was one of the International League bears a grievance. It looks as if some unseen hand with great power is at work on a plan to push Joe out into the cold when the proper time arrives. President Weeghman declined to discuss the matter when interviewed today.

It is quite certain that there is a general feeling in the National League against Tinker because of his activity in organizing the Federal League during the winter of 1913-14, when many major league players decided to jump to the independents after talking with Joe.

Several have been mentioned as successors to Tinker, among them being Jack Hendricks, Frank Chance, Larry Doyle, and Dick Kinsella.

Dartmouth Should Be Hard for Hilltoppers

Coach Exendine Will Begin Immediately to "Prep" His Team for Haverhill Clash-Backfield Worrying Georgetown Teacher Now.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Georgetown's next big game is with Dartmouth at Heverhill, Mass., October 21, and the Hilltoppers will have to hustle to fit themselves for that

Comparative scores are most decep tive in football, but they are inter-esting. Lebanon Valley held the Army to a field goal, showing a defense the soldiers could not pierce inside the 10-yard line. Yesterday Dartmouth swarmed all over Lebanon Valley, winning 47 to 0. The Han-overlans had no trouble demolishing the Pennsylvanians' defense at any part of the field.

That the West Pointers have power was shown by their victory, 14 to 7, over Washington and Lee, yet Lebanon Valley gave them a battle all the way. If these figures mean any-

banon Valley gave them a battle all the way. If these figures mean anything, Georgetown is in for a tough time of it a week from next Saturday. Coach Exendine will begin immediately to remedy the faults cropping up at Annapolis Saturday. McCarthy, at left tæckle, and Anderson, the 149-pound center, were the only forwards to play to the satisfaction of "Exie." Captain O'Connor was far below his form last year, though now and then he looked good.

"I have no complaints to make of the line in general," said Coach Exendine today. "You must remember that it is a green line. The fellows have much to learn, especially team play. On the whole I am satisfied with their work, but individually I was not pleased and some of those chaps will have to hustle this week.
"The backfield wærles me most. I had looked for it to begin where it left off last year, but the quartet failed to make good for me. I can't understand what got into those boys at Annapolis, but I shall endeavor to find out before we play Dartmouth." Hardly more than light signal work will be in order at the Hilitop today, but tomorrow will see a resumption of scrimmaging. Georgetown passed through the Navy game without injury. The Middies played a clean game, though a hard one.

Coach Ingram's young brother, play-

Coach Ingram's young brother, playing halfback for the Navy, should prove a star this season. He is a tall, angular chap who hates to stop once he gets under way. Against Georgetown he showed great driving power in his legs, sometimes not being stopped until three opponents had fastened themselves upon him.

The Navy showed little Saturday. Its one play was a tandem formation of the backs, the ball going either to Roberts or Ingram for dives inside or outside of tackle. Now and then it was varied by a wide swinging run from a fake forward pass. However, this tandem brought victory, so the Middles have no bowls to make.

me."
Enclosed in the report from Boston is a prompt denial from Manager Griffith, who is attending the world's series.
Following is the dispatch:
BONTON, Oct. 2.—An international flavor may be added to the American League before the beginning of another season, it was learned today on what seemed the most reliable authority.
Toronto, Ontario, is likely to replace Washington as a member of the Ban Johnson circuit.
The matter has been seriously discussed for more than a year." admitted a club owner of the American League today.

Mike Thompson, the well-known football official, former graduate manager of athletics at Georgetown, saw the Georgetown-Navy game. He refereed the Navy-Dickinson game, as he will next Wednesday's clash between Maryland State and the Middles.

"This doesn't look like the same team that was held to a ne-score tie by Dick-

"This doesn't look like the same team that was held to a no-score tie by Dick-inson," said Mike, after the Navy had marched down the field for its first touchdown. "Coach Ingram certainly has made good changes in his line-up and that young brother of his is coming fast."

Maryland State will go to Annapolis Wednesday with every intention of winning. Dickinson held the Navy to a noscore tie, and Saturday Maryland State won from Dickinson. Georgetown was beaten by the Middles. Therefore, a victory for State over Navy would, according to comparative dope, put the College Park boys above the Hilltoppers.

North Carolina made three first downs against Princeton, the Tigers making fifteen. The Tarheels proved no match for the Orange and Black, and but for the many substitutions during the second half the Jungle team might have doubled its score of 29 to 0.

Today Cornell, last year's champion eleven, opens its season with Gettys-burg. The Ithacans have many veter-ans from 1915 in their line-up, and their prospects are promising.

McNamara, last year with George-town, made a wonderful dodging run in the Western Maryland game Saturday that seems sure to keep him at quarter-back for Fordham. Taking the ball at midfield, he ducked and dodged through both teams for thirty yards. This made

Gus Weich, former star quarterback at Carlisle Indian School, is a senior in the law school of Dickinson College, He is also Dickinson's best football

Washington and Lee's defeat by the Army eleven yesterday rather jars the followers of the Lexingtonians who re-member the hard schedule in front of "Jogger" Eleock's outfit. The Generals must tackle Rutgers at New Brunswick

Hard Winter for Athletes

CLEBURNE, Tex., Oct. 9 .- This is going to be a hard winter for the domino athletes in this

Devotees of the strenuous pastime have been staging their exciting contests in the jury rooms of the court house. John Robertson and Will Green, janitors, got dog-goned tired of sweeping up after them, so they locked all the jury rooms and hid the keys.

The county commissioners' court then stepped in and passed an order forbidding domino playing and all other sports in the court house, b'gosh.

next Saturday, and then in quick suc-cession hit Georgia Tech, which scored 222 points last Saturday, Navy, Buck-nell, and W. and J.

Dartmouth has a one-armed varsity player, Eugene Neeley, a member of the freshman class, has fought his way to a regular berth at right guard for the Hanoverians. Neeley comes from Dallas, Tex., and is a giant in stature. Five years ago in a hunting accident he lost his right arm at the elbow. Though handicapped in this way, he is considered the best forward at Hanover, and in the running for an All-American berth.

Bob Folwell has instituted a number of pensities for making mistakes on the gridiron.

On the first offense the guilty player loses his ice cream at the training table. A second offense brings a sentence of kicking field goals for fifteen minutes. A third offense brings the awful punishment of sleeping with the tackling dummy.

BROWNS WIN TITLE FROM CARD OUTFIT

Eddie Plank and Bob Groom Decide Annual Conflict.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9 .- When Eddle Plank and Bob Groom turned in a double victery for the Brownies yesterday, the American League had registered another triumph over its rival, the National League. The White Sox had already won the Chicago city championship. Now the Browns have the St. Louis title and feeling here is that the Red Sox will win the world's championship from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Plank and Watson battled for ten innings in the first game before the Brownies shoved over the deciding tally, making the final score 3 to 2. Five hits were made off Watson, with seven off

'ine second game was halted by darkness at the end of the eighth inning
with the score 4 to 1. Groom held the
National Leaguers to five hits, while
Meadows was touched up for ten. It
was Groom's second victory in the
series.

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There will be four umps in each game, two for Boston and two for Brooklyn.

Decisions rendered by Bill Carri-gan will be subject to reversal by the Brooklyn umpires.

Games in Brooklyn will start at 2 p. m. and should be over at midnight, which is the time the buffets close.

Ground not being covered by Duffy Lewis will be occupied by 40,000 fans. (Copyright, 1916, by the Press Publishing Co.)

Cleveland Team Will Be Even Stronger Now

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9 .- Peggy Parratt has quit mourning the loss of "Chuck" Barrett, last year's star quarterback at Cornell. Barrett decided not to play professional foot-ball and Parratt was left in the lurch. However, he has signed up William-son, Pittaburgh's star quarterback, to fill the vacancy and will also have Shelton, Cornell's star end in 1915, and Vic Kennard, whose lone field goal gave Harvard a victory over I ale a few years ago. The Carlisle Indians proved no match for Parratt's outfit yesterday, the lo-cal team winning, 35 to 7. Teamwork was a bit ragged, but this will im-prove the longer the team is together. cided not to play professional foot-

Vigilants Win.

Little difficulty was encountered by the Vigilant football team at Union League Park yesterday in winning from the Walter Reed Hospital eleven, 58



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